Ypsilanti Goodfellows Wish You

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, CHRISTMAS, 1961 PRINTED IN 100% UNION SHOP

GOODFELLOWS BRING HAPPINESS TO NEEDY

O Come, All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant,
O Come ye; O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behild Him, born the King of angels;
O come, let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord
Lo, humble shepherds, hasting to His cradle,
Leaving their flocks, the fields, draw near.
We, too, with gladness, thither bend our footsteps,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord
Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye ctizens of heav'n above:
"Glory to God in the highest";
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

No Child Without Christmas

"No Child Without a Christmas." If we haven't as yet thought too seriously that the joyous holiday season was upon us, these familiar words should immediately be a sobering reminder that the time is short and we now have but a few days in which to complete our Christmas list, so that no loved one will be forgotten.

We also cannot forget the hundreds of children in the area who could not enjoy this holy, joyous season if it were not for your generosity.

Not all fathers or mothers have been fortunate enough to have had steady employment and have no money for toys or the other goodies of Christmas time. Too, maybe daddy or mama has been sick and in the hospital and their small savings account has now disappeared and Johny or Mary could not even have a new dolly to hold or a truck to push across the floor.

That is why the Goodfellows are back year after year, to ask you to share with them the joy of making another child happy on Christmas morning.

The Goodfellows are never reimbursed for any personal expense; every cent you contribute is used for only one purpose: "to aid another needy family."

The Christmas Bureau is activated each year to receive and compile the lists of the needy families of the area, these lists must include the name of the child, sex, size, age and main items needed.

This information is usually supplied by agencies or organizations, such as: Welfare Department, Salvation Army, schools, Visiting Nurse Agency, Family Service Agency, Social Agencies, Veterans, Fraternal Organizations, Labor and individuals, who are familiar with the particular need.

Items such as clothing, shoes and food must be purchased, most toys are donated, some new, many in broken, disrepair condition.

This is where the firemen step in and set up shop to disassemble, assemble, repair and paint them so that they are again in almost new condition, often times it takes three or four broken down toys to make one good one.

After the work of getting all these lists compiled and the sizes and needs determined the job of packing the boxes begin, a large crew of volunteers return year after year to help accomplish this task, then the trucks are put into operation, loaded and the actual deliveries begin.

If you were on one of these trucks and knocked on the doors to deliver these baskets and see the happiness come over that household, you would immediately know the joys of a "Truly Merry Christmas."

What Happened To Gingerbread Man

By TED RANCONT

The old-fashioned gingerbread man with the raisin buttons and the outstretched arms has died.

Or at least he was hiding earlier this week when I tried to find a cookie cutter in his shape for my wife in local housewares stores.

'Wouldn't you rather have a spaceman?" asked one bobby-soxed store clerk, handing me a helmeted and suited cookie cutter of anodized aluminum in a hermetically sealed neoprene bag.

"No, but we have some marvelous cowboys," suggested a helpful saleslady in another store. She shoved forward a cardboard box with a cellophane window. Under the window were four tiny, two-inch plastic horses and riders mounted on a cardboard desert.

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Due to the prolonged strike at the source of the usual Goodfellow publication this edition paid for by the Washtenaw County AFL-CIO Council and printed by 100 per cent union labor in order to participate in the good work of the Goodfellows.

NATIVITY SCENE ERECTED: This traditional Nativity scene has been placed on the lawn of Ypsilanti's main Post Office at 229 W. Michigan Ave. The scene, illuminated nightly, was donated by the Council of Church Women and is erected each year by the Forestry Department. Nearby on the Post Office lawn are a mail box for children's letters to Santa Claus and a large lighted tree donated as the community's Christmas tree.

"Compliments of the Ann Arbor News, Ypsilanti Office"

—Photo Courtesy Ford Motor Co.

YPSILANTI Ford Girls Club members have continued their annual project of dressing dolls for the Goodfellows to be distributed to the area's needy children at Christmas. Shown here holding some of the little beauties are, from left to right: Dorothy Dolby, Florence Busby, Ann Baker and Dolores Ostrowski.

BRIGHT XMAS WREATH

A long length of aluminum foil is all that is required to make an attractive Xmas wreath. Simply crush the foil lengthwise and join the two enuds together by crushing to make a complete circle. To add beauty to your wreath simply add a bright colored ribbon and a few Xmas tree ornaments.

A WREATH FOR YOUR DOOR

An old coat hanger makes a wonderful base for a Xmas wreath when Xmas greens are plentiful. Fashion a coathanger in a circle and tie Xmas greens to the wire with bits of colorful ribbon. A large ribbon at the top and a few Xmas ornaments add to its beauty. By adding more greens one can make a large wreath for the outside door.

Christmas Tree Safety Hints

Christmas time is also a time of danger.

- When you buy a Christmas tree, bounce the trunk on the ground. If the needles fall in showers, the tree has been in storage too long and is a fire hazard.
- Until ready to decorate the tree, stand it outside in a bucket of water or in snow. When brought in the house, the tree should be set in a container of water or wet sand to keep the tree from drying out.
- Keep the tree way from fireplaces or radiators and keep the branches out of doorways.
- Discard tree lights with frayed cords or loose sockets. Never leave the lights burning when the family is away from home or sleeping.
- Don't plug too many cords into one electrical outlet, and be sure there is no more than a 15-ampre fuse on the electrical circuit.
- Unbreakable ornaments are safest, but if others are to be used, they should be placed high on the tree and out of reach of children.
- Christmas wrappings or old decorations should be disposed of before they accumulate. Burn them or place them in a covered metal trash can.

Billions To Health Fakers

Health fakers are extracting more than a billion dollars a year from persons who want quick, secret or guaranteed cures for assorted ailments, according to Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA).

The publication said about 25 million gullible Americans are making medical quacks as rich as gambling czars, vice kings and narcotics bosses.

It said its estimates are based on reports from the Post Office Department, other federal agencies, state license examiners, national Better Business Bureaus and independent investigators.

The publication said one of the most fertile fields for quackery is arthritis, which yields an estimated $250 million yearly from nearly half the nation's 12 million arthritics. Cancer "cures"' produce around $50 million; illegal operations betwene $150 million and $300 million; food fads, $300 million, psychoquackery $50 million and "cures" for baldness, impotency and flat-chestedness more than $100 million.

Dr. Austin Smith, president of PMA, said:

"The quasi-medical underworld grosses each year from its victims a sum equal to half the annual sales of ethical drugs by legitimate companies."

Check List on Immunities

Some diseases protect persons from another afterward; some don't. Here is a check list, which you may want to cut out and save. In parentheses in each case is the answer as to whether a preventive or vaccine is available.

Common cold: No immunity. (No vaccine, but progress is reported in research efforts.)

Influenza: No lasting immunity. (Vaccine protects if taken annually.)

Whooping cough: Lasting immunity. (Vaccine plus a booster before age 5 protects.)

Measles: Infants immune for first six months of life; an attack after that gives lasting immunity. (No vaccine available, but progress is reported in trials with an experimental vaccine.)

Mumps: Usually lasting immunity, except that a second attack may occur. (No vaccine.)

Diphtheria: Lasting immunity. (Toxoid with period booster is effective protection.)

Chicken pox: Infant immune for first six months, lasting immunity after an attack. (No vaccine.)

German measles (rubella): Lasting immunity after an attack. (No vaccine.)

Smallpox: Lasting immunity. (Vaccine should be repeated every three to five years.)

Polio: Lasting immunity, but a repeated attack is possible from exposure to a different strain of the virus, and there are three strains, two of them less common. (Salk vaccine, with booster every two years. Oral vaccine recently available against one strain ,so far.)

Infectious mononucleosis: It is not known whether an attack provides immunity. (No vaccine.)

Tetanus (lockjaw): No lasting immunity. (Protection is from toxoid with periodic boosters.)

Typhoid: Lasting immunity. (Vaccine every two to three years.)

Pneumococcal pneumonia: Immunity for about a year. (No vaccine.)

Staph (staphylococcus) infections: Short immunity, if any. (No vaccine.)

Tularemia (rabbit fever): Lasting immunity. (No vaccine.)

Amebic dysentery; (No immunity. (No vaccine.)

Psitticosis (parrot fever): Lasting immunity .(No vaccine.)

Histoplasmosis: Uncertain. (No vaccine.)

Leprosy (Hansen's disease): Uncertain. (No vaccine.)

Trench mouth: No immunity. (No vaccine.)

Undulant fever: Uncertain. (No vaccine.)

Tuberculosis: Possibility of subsequent immunity uncertain. (BCG vaccine is practical for certain high-risk groups—nurses for example.)

"Compliments of the Ann Arbor News, Ypsilanti Office"

LETTERS TO SANTA: These two Superior township youngsters were on hand yesterday when the Ypsilanti Junior Chamber of Commerce erected its annual mailbox for receipt of children's letters to Santa Claus. Santa's JCC helpers have placed the box on the lawn of the main downtown Post Office at 229 W. Michigan Ave. Dropping in a letter here are Joel, 5½, and James, 2½, Lauder of 7901 Geddes Rd.

"Compliments of the Ann Arbor News, Ypsilanti Office"

TRIM "MUNICIPAL" TREE: Ypsilanti city workmen began trimming a traditionally donated "municipal" Christmas tree erected on the Post Office lawn. This year's 30-foot high tree was donated by Emil Batchelor of 1213 Grant Ct., owner of Batchelor's Market at 302 E. Michigan Ave. The tree was growing on a side lot at his home.

Texan, visting an Australian farmer, looking at an apple: "Is that all the bigger your cherries are?"

They went on a little farther to a watermelon patch. The Texan said, jokingly, "Is that all the bigger your grapefruits are?"

Just then the Texan saw a kangaroo for the first time. "What is that?" he asked.

The Farmer: Didn't you ever see a grasshopper before?

The Goodfellow Fund for aid to needy children was increased when Local 673 AIW presented a check for $25 to Clarence "Pappy" Green, Coordinator of the Goodfellow paper sale at the Peninsular Paper Company. Shown left to right: Green, Ferris Busha, Financial Secretary and Perry Kightlinger, President, Local 673, AIW-AFL.

Keen Ways To Cut Up Fruit, Nuts

With Thanksgiving dinner a thing of the past—except, possibly for the turkey—you may soon be giving a thought to all that Christmas baking. Kay Savage is going to come up with any number of tempting recipes and Mrs. James McCloy, of Tecumseh, has one excellent hint for simplifying preparation.

She says you can avoid a lot of stickiness and frustration by dipping your grinder or scissors in hot water before you use them on raisins, dates, figs, gum drops or marshmallows.

FOR EASY CUTTING

From a large collection of baking hints which have come from time to time from Michigan State University, here are some other useful ideas.

● Snip long shreds of coconut with scissors; short shreds seem to blend into the dough more easily. If you want tinted coconut, say as a topping, soak it in milk or water (half as much liquid as coconut) with a few drops of vegetable coloring. Drain on a paper towel.

● Your French knife is best for chopping nuts. Hold the point on the cutting board and cut briskly by swinging the handle up and down in a quarter circle. (Not TOO brisky, though, unless you've really had a lot of practice.)

● To silver nuts, cut them with a very sharp knife while they are still moist and warm after blanching.

● Chilled refrigerator cookie dough may be cut more easily with a wire cheese cutter than with a knife.

● **Store soft cookies in a container with a loose-fitting cover. If they tend to dry out, and a piece of apple, orange or bred, but be sure to replace it often.**

● Crisp cookies should be kept in a container with a tight-fitting cover. If they do get a little limp, put them in a 300-degree oven for five minutes before serving. Those canisters with the moisture-absorbing devices on the covers will keep soft cookies soft and crisp cookies crisp, if you store them separately.

"Compliments of the Ann Arbor News, Ypsilanti Office"

Home Made Christmas Cookies

GUM DROP COOKIES

1 cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 aggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2½ cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 cup cut-up small gum drops
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream sugar shortening, eggs an vanilla. Spoon flour into dry measuring cup and pour measured flour into a square wax paper and add salt and soda, to flour and stir to blend. Add blened dry ingredients to creamed mixture and mix well. Stir in gum drops and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet, dot with additional gum drops and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 5 - 6 dozen.

* * *

UNCOOKED FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. graham crackers
1 lb. seedless raisins
2 cups candied mixed fruit
4 cups whole brazil nuts, filberts or walnuts
¼ lb. whole candied cherries
¾ cup milk
1 lb. marshmallows

Crush graham crackers fine, mix in pan with raisins, mixed fruits, nuts and cherries. Scald milk in double boiler; add marshmallows and stir until dissolved. Mix with first mixture and work in with hands; pack in loaf pans lined with wax paper. Wrap tightly in foil; twice each week sprinkle with brandy, makes about five pounds.

Your contribution for this paper has helped to make another child happy.

SNOWY FROEZN FRUIT DESSERT

½ cup white raisins
¼ cup rum
1 package vanilla pudding mix
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flaked coconut
6 marshino cherries halved
¾ cup dry almond macaroon crumbs
½ cup sliced, pitted dates
½ cup coarsely chopped peacans
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Soak raisins an rum for several hours or overnight.

Combine pudding mix and milk in saucepan and cook until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and coconut; cool.

Place cherry halves in bottom of small lightly oiled molds.

Fold raisins macaroons crumbs, dates and pecans into vanilla pudding.

Fold in whipping cream.

Spoon mixturs carefully over cherries in molds.

Freeze for at least 4 hours. Unmold and garnish with additional cherries and nuts, if desired. Recipe yields 10 to 12 servings.

MEMBERS of Rawsonville Ford Girls Club here exhibit a few of the dolls dressed by club members. These dolls will make some little girls happy on Christmas morning after the Goodfellows have completed their deliveries to each area needy home. Left to right: Ernie Shafer, Janice Manning, Gloria Brown and Ines Weber.

—Photo Courtesy Ford Motor Co.

Gingerbread Man

(Continued from Page 1)

"No one makes gingerbread cookie cutters anymore," declared a grandmotherly person in another store. "Here, why don't you try these dandy little Santa Clauses? They're very fetching when you arrange them in neat rows across the mantel."

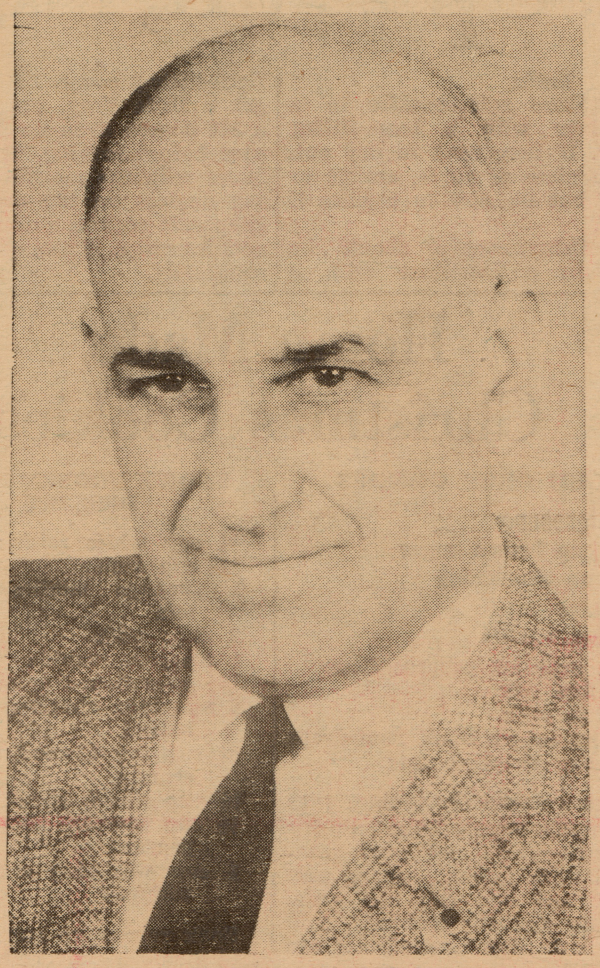
"The candy counter has some nice, chocolate gingerbread men," suggested a bow-tied manager. "Why should your wife go to all the trouble of making them when ours are better?"

"You might find a gingerbread-man cutter in an antique store," chuckled the portly owner of the establishment that tried to sell me a modern aluminium mold for cookies that would spell out "Merrie Xmas".

Stepping back out onto the crowded sidewalk, I brushed past the red-coated bell ringer and the bustling shoppers, hunched my shoulders under a tinsel wreath and slumped home, empty-handed.

GOODFELLOW TOYS READIED: Ypsilanti City firemen are currently spending long hours at their traditional task of repairing and painting discarded toys in preparation for distribution of Christmas baskets and presents by the Goodfellows. The basement of the Fire Department building has again been converted to its annual role as a local branch of Santa's workshop. Rejuvenating some of the toys here are (from left) Firemen David Smith, Arthur Kramer, Jr., Jay King and Donald Green.

—Photo Courtesy Ford Motor Co.



"Compliments of the Ann Arbor News, Ypsilanti Office"

President's Message

A child's smile! A family's happiness! This occurrence is reward each year for the Goodfellow's efforts to fulfill in this area the pledge, "No Child Without a Christmas."

Despite the fact that there is an abundance of material things in the present day, there are many less fortunate through no fault of their own.

It is rewarding, therefore, that the people in this Ypsilanti area always respond with generous hearts.

If only the donors could witness the children receiving the Goodfellow Basket, they would feel it was one of the best investments they ever made.

The Goodfellows wish you a "Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

Arthur Kramer

PRESENTING a check for $80 to Goodfellow President Arthur Kramer (left) on behalf of Department 443 (Maintenance) of the Ypsilanti Ford plant are: Harold Thorsby (center) and looking on is Charles "Flip" Scott (right) who assisted in the collection.

Special Contributions

The Electricians and Supervisors of Department 443, Ypsilanti Ford plant have turned $30.00 over to Local 849 President Larry Husse to be added to the Goodfellow fund.

The men of this department have contributed this amount in lieu of sending Christmas cards to each other.

* * *

Local 849 Recreation Chairman Robert Reese has added $17.22 to the total collected for the sale of Goodfellow papers. This sum was donated by members attending Recreation Committee activities during the past month.

THANK YOU

Your contribution for this paper has helped to make another child happy.

Experts Advise On Yule Lighting

NEW YORK—Deck the halls for the Yule season, but don't overdecorate. Stick to one theme. This is the secret of beautiful Christmas lighting in the home, says a residence lighting expert, Myrtle Fahsbender.

Miss Fahsbender, director of residence lighting for an appliance manufacturer, suggested that the family make an overall lighting plan in advance so that "the effect is gay, not garish."

To be considered in the overall plan: the size of your house. Architectural and landscale features such as roof, chimney, shrubbery, doorway, windows and front porch. Figure which feature you wish to highlight; don't try to direct attention to all.

The entrance may suggest the decoration theme, said Miss Fahsbender. You can decorate the front door simply, but effectively, with strings of colored lights in laurel roping or evergreen boughs. Twine lights about the pillars of a porch, or among the plants in flower boxes.

If you own small evergreens, say one at each side of an entrance, you already own two outdoor Christmas trees. Decorate these with multi-colored lights or bulbs in one color.

Don't overlook windows, especially if they are of the picture type. Miss Fahsbender said these can be decorated from the outside as well as the inside. Use strings of outdoor lights to outline the window, or make a "tree" from strings attached to the top center of the window and projecting to the lawn.

One of the simplest decorations is the placement of lights in the windows. These can be a candle and bulb within a wreath, a single electric candle on the window sill, or a candelabra of several candles graduated in size.

One caution: be sure that all cords, plugs, sockets and bulbs used outside are weatherproofed and manufactured for outdoor use. Keep connections above puddle level.

Area Assisted

Boundaries of the area assisted by Ypsilanti Goodfellows is Ford Road on the north; Monroe county line on the south; Canton Center Rd. on the east and Carpenter Rd., U.S. 23, on the west.

The above is in keeping with the Goodfellow pledge to reach as far as possible into Washtenaw and Wayne County, to assure that every child in need of Goodfellow assistance shall be reached.

Reflectorization Fee Refund

The secretary of state's office here today outlined the correct procedure for securing a 35-cent refund for reflectorized license plates paid for but not delivered:

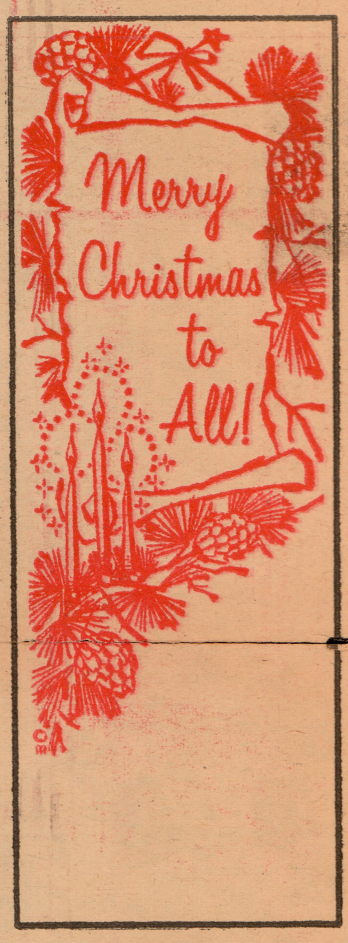
1) Obtain and fill out application card (Form TR-3S), available at secretary of state branch offices or at local banks.

2) Mail the card to the Department of State, Lansing, or give it to branch manager, who will mail it for you.

3) The department will check your file and mail a validated form back to you.

4) Bring validated card and your car title when you purchase 1962 plates. You will be credited for the amount.

Credit can be allowed only on the purchase of '62 plates on or before Feb. 28, 1962.



Moe: What did the little dog say when he sat on some sandpaper?

Joe: I don know, what?
Moe: Ruff! Ruff!

* * *

Jim: Why did Santa Claus make a garden?
Tim: I don't know, why?
Jim: So he can go hoe, hoe, hoe.

* * *

Janice: Why did the girl sleep in the fireplace?
Terry: So she could sleep like a log.

* * *

Sign in an electronics factory: Look Alive—You Can Be Replaced by a Button.

MARTHA CHAPPELL of the Ford Rawsonville plant could very well be mistaken for Santa's helper "Christmas Carol." In this striking photo she would be a welcome decoration on every Christmas tree.

—Photo Courtesy Ford Motor Co.